Annual Review 2010

40 years of successful campaigning
The World Development Movement is a campaigning organisation that tackles the root causes of poverty. We challenge the policies and actions of governments and corporations which perpetuate poverty and injustice.

All photos: WDM, unless credited otherwise
Design: Foundation Graphic Design
Print: Brightsource
Printed on 100 per cent post consumer waste paper

World Development Movement company no. 2098198
World Development Movement Trust registered charity no. 1064066
Director’s overview

Taking our wisdom from 40 years of successful campaigning, in 2010 we launched two new campaigns to fight global poverty, in the face of severe global economic and environmental crises. At 40 years old, WDM is no less bold than it was in 1970, when thousands of people got together around the country to stand up to the injustices faced by the world’s most vulnerable people. Our message back then, of justice not charity, is more relevant today than ever before.

Our “Stop Betting on Hunger” campaign highlighted the dubious role of the finance sector in manufacturing the ever-rising food prices that have witnessed some of the poorest in the world paying up to 90 per cent of their income on basic food stuffs. The reality is that the same bankers who caused the global economic meltdown the year before are now betting on the price of basic foods, contributing to the rapid rise of hunger and malnutrition in the developing world. WDM was at the forefront of putting the issue on the agenda, which now has EU-backed proposals on the table to limit excessive speculation on commodities.

We also launched a new campaign on climate debt. WDM was at the heart of the campaign for debt relief back in the early 1990s. In spite of much-applauded debt relief, many of those same countries now face the prospect of new debt through the undemocratic World Bank to tackle the ever-growing economic costs that come from a changing climate.

After 40 years, we know what works. Our tried and tested tactics of stunts, lobbying and mobilising through our local groups coupled with our innovative use of social media, which hit the mainstream in 2010, enabled more people, new to these issues, to take action.

2010 witnessed a new coalition government, and a fierce return to the ideology of free market liberalism, meaning that the rules that would ultimately enable poorer countries to meet their own needs were increasingly threatened. As we continue our quest for justice for the world’s poor, it’s important to remember that the rules we fight for bear relevance locally as well. The principles of democracy, of fairness, and of equality are wholly universal.

WDM does not campaign on issues that are easy but instead, we focus on issues that will truly make a difference over the long term. And that’s what continues to make us unique. Fighting the finance sector is a tough challenge, but with our fearless supporters behind us, we will continue to do what’s right, no matter what opposition comes our way. As we have seen in the past 40 years, 2010 certainly confirmed that the dedication and tenacity of the movement not only fuels our fire, but shows real outcomes too.

Deborah Doane
Director
WDM overview

World Development Movement’s offices are based in London and Edinburgh.

As at December 2010, WDM had twenty-one permanent posts (18.4 FTE) and seven temporary posts (5.7 FTE). In 2010, ten people volunteered their help in our office in London and three people in our office in Scotland in exchange for work experience – most of whom stayed for approximately three months.

WDM had 52 local groups in the UK and 21 affiliate organisations.

Chair’s introduction

2010 was a landmark year for WDM, marking as it did its 40th anniversary of fighting for global justice across a range of high profile and incisive campaigns. I am proud to have been involved with WDM since 1994, first as a supporter and campaigner and for the last three years also as the chair of WDM’s council. But WDM has never been about individuals; the movement is effective because of its democratic principles, led by its committed members. Quite simply WDM’s strength lies in the fantastic contribution of each and every person who takes action, gives financial support and donates their time to further the fight for justice for the world’s poor.

In 2006 I was approached to join WDM’s council because it was felt that my experience of governance and issues relating to poverty would add to the range of experience on the board. I was delighted to do this as it is another way in which I can support WDM in its struggle to bring about justice for the world’s poor. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time on the council and would encourage others to think about standing in the elections for council to be held next year.

On behalf of the council I would like to thank the staff for their fantastic efforts this year. They achieve so much with very limited resources. I would also like to thank all our groups, activists and supporters for their commitment and generous support to WDM. Without this commitment there would be no WDM and thus less chance of change in the world.

So, what of the next 40 years? There is no room for relaxation or complacency. In 2011, WDM’s core campaigns on food price speculation and climate justice strike at the very heart of broken policies and systems that we know we can successfully change by working in solidarity with activists across the globe.

Maggie Pankhurst
Chair
WDM in the media

Gaining media coverage is one of WDM’s key priorities on the pathway to campaign success. In 2010 we consistently gained a range of media coverage, not letting the often technical and complex nature of our campaigns get in the way of getting the message out there.
Media highlights

The first major story of the year for WDM came in April with the Royal Bank of Scotland’s AGM, where a stunt involving a digger secured good coverage of fossil fuel investment policies in national broadsheets and online media for over a week. Complete with the fantastic headline “Diggers drawn as tar sands protestors target RBS meeting”, the article by Sarah Arnott detailed the WDM protests as well the concerns with RBS’s investments in the Albertan tar sands. The piece also included quotes from our First Nations allies about the effects the tar sands are having on their people. 1

As the World Cup arrived in South Africa in the summer, WDM secured comprehensive online coverage with its website ranking all countries in the tournament in terms of social justice to inform that all important question, ‘who should I cheer for?’ WDM also featured in a BBC World Service broadcast about the differing perspectives which provided us with a great way to address some of the wider social justice issues that go beyond our campaigns. 2

The year saw a fair amount of television coverage. Highlights were Tim Jones, WDM’s policy officer appearing on Newsnight to talk about speculation, the problem of food price volatility for consumers and farmers and the shock purchase of £658 million worth of cocoa beans by the Amajaro hedge fund and also Inside Story which ran a piece on food prices and food security in the developing world. 3

Deborah Doane, WDM’s director, also appeared on Al Jazeera alongside a city trader and a representative of the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation to discuss food speculation, biofuels, landgrabs, trade liberalisation and agricultural investment. 5

Although 2010 was not a massive year for climate coverage in general, WDM were in pole position to provide a critical voice on the UN climate talks in Cancún and as such appeared in flagship current affairs slots daily. We appeared on the Today programme on BBC Radio 4 where Julian Oram relayed WDM concerns about the UN Cancún climate deal, specifically looking at the lack of legally binding reduction targets, and the regression since Kyoto in 1997. 6

The year finished with coverage in some unlikely papers, such as an article in The Sun which laid the blame for high turkey prices firmly at the door of city speculators. Not only did this article reach a completely new audience, but with an estimated eight million strong readership, The Sun is a firm influencer of public opinion. 7
Social media

Social media became even more important for WDM in 2010. Our Facebook and Twitter followers doubled during the year, showing both the increased use of social media tools and the increased interest in our campaigns. We also launched brand new Wordpress blogs for our local groups around the country.

Social media was used heavily as a campaigning tool. During the RBS Week of Action in April, we used Google Maps to show where the protests were taking place and where RBS had invested in destructive projects across the world, enabling groups to organise protests all over the country.

Who Should I Cheer For, our popular World Cup website, featured daily blog posts by nearly 20 global justice bloggers successfully making the link between football and global justice issues to 25,000 people.

For the launch of the popular Stop Betting on Food campaign in July we produced a Youtube animation to encourage activists to phone the Financial Services Authority and asked callers to leave comments on the WDM blog.

In October our online blackjack game, highlighting the problems of food speculation, was picked up heavily on Twitter and Facebook.
In 2010, WDM identified climate debt as a key campaign in the fight for justice for the world’s poor. As one of the biggest current emitters of carbon dioxide, we believe the UK owes a debt to poor countries who are suffering disproportionately from climate change through failing crops, reduced access to water and increased disease.

The campaign saw a number of successes in 2010. We also proved that our approach of campaigning in solidarity with developing countries worked by improving the terms of a climate finance deal between the UK and Bangladesh through sustained campaigning by WDM and Bangladeshi campaigners.

We kept up the pressure on the UK government to support grants not loans for developing countries throughout 2010, thanks to our supporters and their efforts to raise awareness of the issue around the UK.

UK action

We kicked off the year by successfully targeting the Department for International Development (DfID) about a climate finance deal between the UK and Bangladesh. DfID received over 2,753 No New Debt action cards from WDM supporters expressing concern over World Bank loans being foisted on developing countries.

Receiving no response, we stepped up the pressure by launching a Send a Pound campaign. People sent pound coins to DfID from across the country, asking them to give the money to the UN Adaptation Fund, instead of pushing loans via the World Bank. Andrew Mitchell’s department refused to engage, threatening to send the money to a ‘local charity’. WDM expressed their outrage by taking the issue to their MPs and protesting outside DfID to make sure the message could not be ignored.

Below: World Development Movement protests outside the Department for International Development calling for a stop to climate finance for developing countries which will increase third world debt.
WDM ‘World Piggy Bank’ piñatas were a huge hit in 2010. Piñatas, in the form of a pink piggy bank, painstakingly made by volunteers at head office, were dispatched on a world tour resulting in pigs in custody in Brussels and in Cancún during a World Bank out of Climate Finance campaign launch.

In March, WDM’s director Deborah Doane debated climate policy head to head on a panel with the then International Development Secretary Douglas Alexander in his Paisley constituency. Throughout the year, WDM supporters across the country lobbied a total of 165 MPs demanding they show support for grants not loans. And with the instatement of the coalition government in May, the United Reform Church, Methodist and Baptist churches signed a letter addressed to Andrew Mitchell, the new Secretary of State for International Development, supporting WDM’s No New Debt campaign demands.

Voices from the south

People’s summit
WDM attended the People’s Summit on Climate Change and Mother Earth Rights in Bolivia, an alternative international conference with the objective of giving a voice to those shut out of the UN climate talks. WDM also visited the indigenous Khapi community, who are losing their water supply because of melting glaciers, and helped tell their story to people in the UK. Whilst in Bolivia, WDM contributed to the people’s submission to upcoming UN climate talks in Cancún, Mexico.

Cancún climate talks
At the 2010 conference, WDM attended international climate talks in Cancún. At the talks, WDM campaigners publicly presented the UN Adaptation Fund with £1,413 donated by WDM supporters as part of the Send a Pound action to make the point that the UK government should be administering climate grants through the UN and not as loans through the undemocratic World Bank. WDM campaigners played a crucial role in speaking out in the press and blogging about secretive and unaccountable processes which were excluding the voices of developing countries and preventing a just deal from being reached.

Below: The climate justice march which took place during the Cancún talks in Mexico in December 2010
Bangladesh

Following sustained joint campaigning in January with the Justice and Equity Working Group Bangladesh, and WDM and Bangladeshi groups based in London, the World Bank agreed to limit its role in Bangladesh’s climate funds for the first two years. This reduced the amount the World Bank took, giving the Bangladeshi government more autonomy and increasing civil society participation.

Bangladeshi campaigners were concerned that the UK government’s proposal for a Multi-Donor Trust Fund, intended to assist Bangladesh in coping with the impacts of climate change would be administered by the undemocratic World Bank, with its history of disastrous projects, unfair economic conditions and lack of consultation.

Doha from Justice and Equity Working Group Bangladesh said: “I believe that the changes in the position of the DFID have happened only due to joint and parallel campaigning in the UK and Bangladesh. I’m very pleased to give my sincere regards and thanks to people in the UK.”

World Bank Out of Climate Finance campaign

WDM played a key role in launching the World Bank Out of Climate Finance campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to galvanise global civil society on the issue of climate finance for developing countries.

WDM helped co-ordinate the launch of the World Bank Out of Climate Finance campaign at the international climate talks in Cancún and helped organise the smashing of a giant piggy bank piñata filled with chocolate money, sweets and fake US dollars, representing the money rich countries are pouring into the World Bank for climate finance. The stunt got media coverage across the Mexican press. A letter from over 200 groups from around the world was also presented to every country attending the talks, giving the issue real prominence.

Research

In September we launched A Long Way to Go, a report detailing the unfair way in which rich countries are failing to honour their commitment to provide $30 billion to help poor countries cope with climate change.

Before the Cancún climate talks, we launched a joint briefing with Jubilee Debt Campaign called Making Developing Countries Pay Twice for Climate Change for use by civil society, supporters, Cancún attendees and key decision makers. It set out our campaign demands and detailed how the government was backtracking on its pre-election promises relating to climate finance and how these loans will lock countries further into poverty.
The global food crisis of 2008 which resulted in an extra 100 million people being thrown into poverty was caused in part by speculative traders who fled the collapsing financial and property markets of 2007 and moved instead into the commodity markets. This included food commodities, leading to rapid and significant increases in price.

Our campaign launched in June to unprecedented media coverage across radio, television, press and online, moving the issue of excessive speculation on food commodities by financiers into mainstream discussion. In 2010 we dramatically increased public awareness of the issue through our creative online human blackjack game, case studies from Kenya and extensive global media coverage and we are continuing to make the message loud and clear throughout 2011.

Taking action

The campaign kicked off with almost 1,000 people signing up to an action to call the Financial Services Authority (FSA) asking them to regulate food speculation. As well as raising WDM’s profile on television, radio, press and web, the campaign successfully conveyed to the FSA the strength of public feeling on the need to regulate the financial markets resulting in them calling WDM in for a meeting.

Over 2,000 people wrote to their local MPs using our Stop Betting on Hunger action card asking them to sign Early Day Motion 1015 on food speculation and raise the issue of regulation with the Chancellor. This has helped to build public pressure on the UK
Treasury and created awareness in parliament on the issue.

In September, we launched Human Blackjack, an innovative social media campaign featuring an online blackjack game where players chose to play as a banker, George Osborne or Judith Atieno, a woman from Kibera, in Kenya. The campaign won Third Sector’s campaign of the week and raised awareness of the campaign amongst new and existing audiences.

WDM also specifically targeted members of the European Commission from DG Internal Markets team responsible for drafting the new legislation on commodity derivatives, officials from the UK Treasury tracking this issue in Brussels, Michel Barnier, the EU Commissioner for internal financial markets and MEPs Pascal Canfin and Sven Giegold who sit on the important Economic and Monetary Affairs Committee of the European Parliament.

Voices from the south

In the run up to the campaign launch, WDM campaigners met with the Ecuadorian Finance Minister to understand more fully the effects of food speculation on the lives of the Ecuadorian people.

In June, WDM travelled to Kenya to gather testimonials from people who suffered from the impacts of rocketing food prices in 2008. We spoke to a variety of people including farmers, market traders, shop owners and people living in Kibera, the informal settlement on the outskirts of Nairobi, to find out how different people are affected by rising food prices and volatile markets. The trip was also an opportunity for networking with organisations such as ACCORD, Kenya Debt Relief Network, African Biodiversity Network and the Kenya Small Scale Farmers Forum.
In November, 300 people attended a public meeting in London featuring Jayati Ghosh, Professor of Economics at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi as the lead speaker. Jayati Ghosh led discussions around the issue of food commodity speculation and what we need to do to control it.

Research

The campaign was launched with The Great Hunger Lottery, a report compiling extensive evidence establishing the role of food commodity derivatives in destabilising and driving up food prices, which has led to food prices becoming unaffordable for low-income families around the world.

www.wdm.org.uk/food-speculation/great-hunger-lottery

We also produced an easy-to-digest guide to the campaign called Betting On Hunger which was distributed widely on stalls and at events throughout 2010.

www.wdm.org.uk/stop-bankers-betting-food/betting-hunger

Above: Jayati Ghosh addressing the audience at WDM’s public meeting about bankers pushing up food prices by gambling on food
Cleaning up the banks

Since the bank bail-out in 2008, the UK government has used a staggering £45.5 billion of UK taxpayers’ money – the GDP of Kenya and Tanzania combined – to prop up the Royal Bank of Scotland (RBS).

WDM did not succeed in its legal challenge – which began in 2009 and carried on into early 2010 – to oblige the UK government to use its majority shareholding in RBS to stop its investment in high carbon dirty energy projects and shift to clean energy. However, the legal challenge continued to put tremendous pressure on the UK Treasury and generated good media coverage for the campaign.

With RBS’s headquarters based in Edinburgh, WDM Scotland took the lead on the campaign successfully building up pressure on the UK government and RBS through continued campaigning alongside partner organisations. As a result of sustained campaigning, we have achieved acceptance by many politicians that RBS has a responsibility to the public who bailed it out and should invest more ethically.

In 2010 the campaign focussed around RBS’s investment in controversial tar sands, an energy intensive way of extracting highly polluting heavy oil from the ground, which threatens the homes and livelihoods of people in developing countries such as Madagascar, where tar sands mining is currently being planned.

We are continuing to push for politicians to recognise social and environmental considerations when reforming the banking sector, as well as contributing to the wider debate on the government’s austerity measures.

Taking action

In April, WDM organised protests outside the RBS AGM in Edinburgh and worked with indigenous First Nations activists to get their voice heard inside the AGM itself. On the same day, WDM drove a huge JCB digger through the heart of the City of London and demonstrated outside RBS’s offices to broadcast the harmful effects of the bank’s investments.

Below: WDM drove a JCB digger through the City of London to protest against RBS’s investment in tar sands.
WDM groups did stunts around the country during the RBS Week of Action in April jointly organised by WDM, People and Planet and Platform. The stunts drew attention to RBS’s investment in ‘blood oil’.

Thousands of WDM supporters wrote to Chancellor of the Exchequer, George Osborne, calling for RBS to become a green investment bank. WDM groups in Scotland continued to put pressure on Danny Alexander, MP for Inverness, and WDM succeeded in getting questions on RBS asked of Business Secretary Vince Cable during a parliamentary inquiry into the green investment bank.

WDM’s director Deborah Doane also met with the chairman of RBS, Sir Philip Hampton, to increase the pressure on them to change their investment policies.

Voices from the south

In May, WDM brought over two First Nation activists from Canada to speak at the Scottish campaigner convention about the campaign to stop the worst effects of tar sand exploitation on their health and culture. The same month at the RBS AGM campaigners protested outside while Eriel Tchekwie Deranger member of the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation of Northern Alberta and campaigner for the Rainforest Action Network went inside.

Eriel’s questions, directed at the RBS board about the majority public-owned bank’s investments in tar sands, were met with applause from many shareholders. RBS were feeling the heat and for the first time the chair of the board, Philip Hampton, agreed to meet with First Nations campaigners and NGOs, including WDM.
Research

WDM and PLATFORM commissioned the report *A Bank for the Future* written by former PriceWaterhouse Coopers consultant James Leaton. The report shows how we could create 50,000 green jobs by transforming the publicly-owned Royal Bank of Scotland (RBS) into a powerful green investment bank.

In March 2010, prompted by WDM’s legal action against the UK Treasury, the Environmental Audit Committee held a public hearing where they raised the issue of RBS’s environmental track record with the Treasury and asked why, as a majority shareholder in the bailed-out bank, it wasn’t doing more to manage RBS’s dirty investments.

Above: Blood Hill Wind Farm

In December 2010 WDM submitted written evidence to the Environmental Audit Committee inquiry into why a green investment bank should be supported by RBS. The submission contained a summary of *A Bank for the Future* and demonstrated how the policies and investments of RBS and the other recapitalised banks need to be aligned with those of a green investment bank, to ramp up the levels of investment needed to reach climate change targets and transform the UK to a low-carbon economy.

www.wdm.org.uk/global-financial-crisis
**WDM in action**

**The roots of the movement: our supporters**

WDM continues to deliver effective and timely campaigns thanks to the commitment of our supporters who give both time and money in support of our work.

WDM’s campaigns remain as cutting-edge and outspoken as they were when we were first set up forty years ago. Our independence and flexibility is only possible thanks to the generosity of our funders and the thousands of individuals who support us every year. Over 50 per cent of our income from individuals comes in the form of regular monthly gifts. We are extremely grateful to those who have made a commitment in this way as it means we can plan for the future with confidence.

WDM is also extremely grateful to those who have chosen to pledge a gift in their Will to leave a lasting legacy and help the next generation of activists fight poverty and injustice. WDM has delivered real change for 40 years and these gifts are an important way to ensure we can keep winning campaign success for the next 40 years.

“We have long been supporters of the World Development Movement and would encourage others to get behind their vital work. They are among the few defenders of last resort for poorer and weaker developing countries. It seems so basic that giving people a good deal is the way forward and WDM is at the heart of making that happen.”

**Gordon Roddick, the Roddick Foundation**

“For forty years WDM has carried the torch for global poverty issues, so I wanted to do my part by carrying it a little further on the back of my bike.”

**WDM London to Paris sponsored bike ride participant, Jon Magidsohn**

“We greatly value our partnership with WDM – a bold, radical and effective agent for change on issues that matter to the world’s poorest people.”

**Simeon Mitchell, Methodist Relief and Development Fund**

“We’ve campaigned most of our lives for justice for the world’s poor. So it makes sense to leave money in our Wills to the World Development Movement. We are hugely encouraged that the campaign we joined way back in the 1970s to end world poverty has made such progress and is now stronger than ever. When we die we’d like to think that WDM will be helped by a significant donation from our estate. The need for an effective campaigning organisation to tackle global poverty and injustice seems certain to outlive us. We hope others of our generation will leave a legacy to the World Development Movement too.”

**John & Sue Tanner, legacy pledgers to WDM, Oxford (pictured left)**
**WDM’s local groups**

WDM’s network of over 52 local groups is central to our campaigning success and to our ethos. WDM grew out of local campaigning groups in the 1970s and we have maintained that grassroots focus because that is where change begins. Our groups succeed in both raising awareness of our campaigns at a local level, and more widely through press coverage, and in building pressure by lobbying MPs and MEPs. Our challenge over the coming years will be to ensure local activism remains strong and embraces new technologies to appeal to the broadest sector possible.
Above: Cambridge WDM and People & Planet protest against RBS, April 2010

Below: Bristol WDM at the Amnesty Garden Party, August 2010

Right: Glasgow WDM protest against RBS alongside First Nation activists from Canada, April 2010
Left: South West London WDM at the climate march, December 2010

“Getting involved with WDM has been one of the most rewarding things I’ve undertaken. If you want to change the world and make some incredible friends in the process, there is no better place to be.”

Vicki Lesley, South West London WDM member

Right: Manchester WDM set up a World ‘piggy’ Bank piñata stunt, October 2010
Financial report

Where our money came from...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>% of total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individual donations</td>
<td>£706,196</td>
<td>43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legacies</td>
<td>£221,975</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faith-based organisations</td>
<td>£55,678</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants and agencies (unrestricted)</td>
<td>£131,438</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants (restricted)</td>
<td>£466,160</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>£44,890</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>£1,626,337</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

And how we spent it...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure</th>
<th>£</th>
<th>% of total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Campaigns (restricted and unrestricted)</td>
<td>£958,192</td>
<td>68%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>£82,512</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising and communications</td>
<td>£368,272</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>£1,408,976</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Acknowledgements

In 2010, WDM gratefully received thousands of donations from its members, individual donors, trusts and foundations and faith groups. A number of individuals also chose to leave a lasting gift to WDM in their Will, which is a real honour.

We receive funds through both World Development Movement Ltd (registered company no. 2098198) and World Development Movement Trust (registered charity no. 1064066). We are able to claim Gift Aid on individual donations given to the WDM Trust.

In 2010 we received support from, and are especially grateful to Methodist Relief and Development Fund (MRDF), United Reform Church (URC) through their Commitment for Life programme, Christian Aid, several Anglican Dioceses, including the Diocese of Carlisle, Leicester and Rochester and the Scottish government.

Also, in 2010 we received considerable support from a number of charitable trusts and foundations, including Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, Joffe Trust, Jusaca Trust, Hadley Trust, Isvara Foundation, Marmot Trust, Open Gate Trust, R H Southern Trust, The Roddick Foundation, Rowan Charitable Trust, Scurrah Wainwright Charitable Trust and Twitten Charitable Trust.

We would also like to acknowledge the hard work and commitment of the volunteers and interns who have worked at WDM in 2010.
Support WDM and tackle the root causes of poverty [www.wdm.org.uk/support](http://www.wdm.org.uk/support)

**England and Wales**
020 7820 4900

World Development Movement
66 Offley Road
London
SW9 0LS

wdm@wdm.org.uk
www.wdm.org.uk

**Scotland**
0131 243 2730

Thorn House
5 Rose Street
Edinburgh
EH2 2PR

office@wdmscotland.org.uk
www.wdmscotland.org.uk